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Loss of Kharkov Feared

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX#H. WASHBURN-

Byrd's Anti-Strike Bill 'Work or Fight'

Debates over labor legislation seem wordy and harsh, but in war-time the issue is swiftly and fairly reduced to one essential principle—when a man loses his personal freedom because of the necessity of military duty, and ownership of private property is ended by government seizure, then the right of a person working on government war orders to strike is a returns before the midnight dead-The several state governments line.

Attention, Police!

once.

Business men who frequent the

neighborhood of the Missouri

Pacific station reported to The

Star today that small boys are

meeting troop trains and, while

they stop momentarily in the

station, are selling the soldiers

popcorn, peanuts and the regular

for 10 cents. Something ought to be done, drastically and

promptly, to stop this bad ad-

vertising for our city. We sug-

gest that the boys be reminded

you have to have a license for

public peddling-and if a warn-

ing doesn't stop this profiteer-

ing arrests should follow at

Other Impediments to the War Ef-

"Existing law provides that if an employer does not co-

operate with the government,

the president has the power to

seize his plant, but there is no

law which prohibits strikes or

controls the new and insidious

methods of certain labor lead-

ers who induce the members

of their unions to absent them-

selves en masse, such as the

vote taken yesterday by the workers of the Lockhead and

Vega Aircraft plants at Los

Angeles to hold a 24-hour mass

meeting beginning at 12:30

a. m. Wednesday in protest

against the War Labor Board's

delay in handing down a deci-

sion on wage demands, or to

control such instances as that

which occurred in the Boeing

plant at Seattle last week, when

about 10,000 workmen, as re-

ported by the Associated Press,

left their tools and machines to

demonstrate by means of a par-

ade their intention to strike if

their demands for higher wages

was not approved by the War

Senator Byrd has an answer for

ore the senate. He describes it as

Service and Training Act of

1940, under which every male

citizen from 18 to 65 years of

age (from 18 to 45 for military

service) has already registered.

quired so that those within

these age limits could be util-

ized in the most effective man-

ner in the prosecution of the

war.
"The bill provides that any

man between the ages of 18 and

65 who strikes or acts in con-

cert with other emuloves in

such manner that their absence

from work will seriously im-

pede or delay the production of

war materials shall immediate-

ly notify his local Selective pro-

duction board to that effect, and

if he fails to do so is subject to the penaltics imposed under

the Selective Service and

will be operative only until the

No Claims Against

State Can Be Paid

commission law and hence

claims against the state can

The legislation as proposed

Little Rock, March 15 -(A)-The

Senate failed to adopt an emer-

considered until after June 11.

Comptroller J. Bryan Sims said

Sims said it had just been dis-

covered that the Senate failed to

vote on the emergency clause, which the House approved.

The bill abolished the old claims

commission and set up a new one

composed of the comptroller, at-

torney general, revenue commis-

sioner, highway director and state

could

gency clause for the new claims

Training Act of 1940. . . .

cessation of hostilities.'

"This registration was re-

"It amends the Selective

Labor Board."

Senator Byrd says in part:

run of 5-cent candy bars . .

Wholesale Users the strike question as it ought to be of Utilities I have here the full text of the speech Senator Harry F. Byrd of Senate March 1 when introducing Must Pay Tax a bill which he calls, "The Work or

The Supreme Court held today that wholesale consumers in Arkansas must pay two per cent sales tax on natural gas and electricity originating outside the state.

The decision, which affirmed Pulaski chancery, directed the Southern Kraft Corp, of Camden and the Crossett Lumber Co. of grossett to pay approximately \$125,000 in taxes for consumption

dating aback to 1937. Payment had been resisted on grounds that the transactions were interstate commerce since much of the electricity and all the natural gas involved came from Louis-

In holding the transactions tax able the high tribunal relied on a 1937 decision holding that sales withheld from utilities commission reports made by the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. for gas sold at vholesale rutes under contracts righed in Louisiana were not transactions in interstate commerce.

Both Crossett and Kraft bought power from Arkansas Power & Light Co the lumber company buys its gas from Mississippi River Fuel Corp. and the paper mill purchases gas from the Arkansas

Louisiana Gas Co. "In view of numerous holdings and the logic supporting them. about all the transporter of gas **from adecignated state can ir** disposing of the commodity another state without becoming

subject to laws in the state of delivery is to cause the gas to be piped to a customer and received by that customer in the most direct and compact practicable form, "the supreme court said. "If the system through or by

which which delivery is made such for instance as a pipeline --is Jused to accommodate business gained in a state other than that of origin, and mechanical processes or physical factors are utilized because, in making delivery, there must be substantial variation of a primary commodity in form, the result is that while gas continues to be the subject of commerce, its ∛characteristics have undergone

House Factions **Battle Over** Skip-Year Plan

to arrive at a nave of the arr to arrive at a pay - as - you - go

But to hundreds of thousands of taxpayers, rushing to beat the mid-night deadline for filing 1942 returns, the battle still was in purely academic stage, having no immediate bearing whatever

pressing confidence of final victory, called a closed conference for this afternoon to mobilize party strength behind the Ruml plan to skip a year, a proposition opposed by President Roosevelt and most

Democratic lawmakers.

gists searched for some pay-asthe plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker.

pay as - you - go system can be put into effect before July I . In the Senate, Republican Leader McNary of Oregon told report ers he intended to support enthusi-

might be produced by the House. "I think the American taxpayers have the right, considering the auditor. It also appropriated \$525, enormous burden they are being 415 to pay claims. Sims said that called upon to carry, to have their tax liability placed on a current clause the new body

Thousands of **Americans Pay Income Tax**

By The Associated Press Income tax payers by the uncounted thousands—many of them first-timers — stood in everlengthening lines throughout the country today waiting to file their

are beginning to enact anti-strike Even greater crowds were avoidlaws. Arkansas has just adopted ed by the elimination for the first Senate Bill No. 65 forbidding time of the requirment of not-violence in strikes. And now comes arization of returns, thus permitfederal proposal which attacks ting all who wished simply to mail checks, money orders or

cash. But many cities reported record numbers at internal revenue col-Virginia made in the United States lection offices and postoffice money order windows throughtout the morning. Police aided in handling some of the crowds.

Despite scattered reports of an "I won't pay; let 'em come after me" attitude, treasury officials in Washington expressed confidence

that nearly all would pay. At Cleveland, whence came first reports of a possible tax strike. Collector Frank F. Gentsch reported that week-end returns were more than twice the number for the first two months of the year. He added that those who had threatened not to pay "evidently have been joited out of the defiant attitude and are beginning to realize that all the plans of 'pay-as-you-go' don't mean a thing now.''

Collection offices in some cities opened branches to handle the overflow, and at Boston specially assigned internal revenue bureau Fight Bill, to Control Strikes and men were endeavoring to divert the traffic to a newly - opened branch in another building.

Because of new high rates and lower exemptions, many persons were forced to borrow money to pay their taxes, and one groupmen in the 18 to 38 age bracket found difficulty in most sections. Loan agencies felt the draft made

many of them a poor risk.

In New York the second colleclion district at custom house reported the office banked \$40,000,000 this morning from yesterday's mail which swamped workers. Capt. William J. Pedrick,, the collector, said he thought another \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 remained to be count-

ed from the one-day take. tions ran from a mere 100 per cent | tions. in Florida to 200 per cent in New

indication of the size of An some of the crowds, Philadelphia rectly from a conference with Vice reported 7,000 persons at the in-President Wallace. The British forreported 7,000 persons at the internal revenue office 20 minutes after it opened today, with even policemen lending a helping hand to the harried taxpayers in filling out said merely he was afraid he had be some changes. their returns.

Newark again saw long lines forming at the office there, where officials had to bar stairways and elevators Saturday because of the hese problems in his new bill be-

Amid all confusion there

nany human sidelights: In New York one man who said he had three sons in the service and did not have sufficient income to pay a tax told collectors he feit he should pay \$100 anyway. His check was accepted.

Lt. Gen. Somervell Marries State Woman

Ocala, Fla., March 15 -(P)-Mrs. onise Hampton Wartmann and ieut, Gen. Brehon Burke Somervell, chief of the Army's services of supply whom she first met when he was a West Point cadet, were married today.

The couple was unattended and only members of the immediate families were present at the sin-gle ring ceremony held at the bride's home here. Shortly after- flict, was killed yesterday in ward, the pair left for an unan- | crash night landing at Bermuda, it nounced destination. Following a brief wedding trip they will go to Fort Myer, Va., where the general has resided since taking up headquarters in Washington.

Mrs. Somervell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hampton of Fordyce, Ark. She was graduated from Belcourt Siminary in Washington, D. C., a school founded by General Somervell's mother. It was there that she first met the general while he was a cadet at the United States Military Academy.

Among members of the two famlies of the bride and groom atending the wedding, were Mrs. Wartmann's three daughters, and three daughters of the general by previous marriages.

Arkanson Killed

Tullahoma, Tenn., March 15 -(AP)— Pvt. C. D. Poe of Benton, stationed at Camp Forrest here, was killed instantly late Friday night when his automobile struck a switch engine near the camp, equipped with rubber fenders.

Japs Reported Again Massing for New Push

The Japanese are massing ships, men and planes in a new threat to Australia, this time at their defense. bases to the northwest of the South Pacific continent, Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned today.

At the same time the Japanese were disclosed in a New Delhi communique to have recovered somewhat the initiative they lost in Burma early this year when Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Indian forces launched their invasion toward Akyab. The communique said the Japanese, in a flareup of fierce ground fighting, stabbed at the left flank of the British positions near Rathedaung. 25 miles north of Akyab, and forced readjustment of the British lines.

In the wide theaters of the Pacific, however, American and Allied fliers continued to deliver devastating blows at a Japanese convoy off New Guinea, at Japanese bases in the Solomons and at the Aleutian base of Kiska.

MacArthur's communique today said air reconnaissance showed a growing concentration of enemy area of Amboina and Dobo, 600 and 500 miles northwest of Darwin, and strips at numerous spots in the northwestern area. The island of Amboina is the site of a former

MacArthur communique in less premier of the Nanking regime.

than a month warning the Japanese are building up formidable forces in that area, either for offense or

Delayed dispatches from the North Pacific disclosed the assualt on Kiska March 10 was the heaviest yet made on that Japanese. held outpost in the Alcutians, Alelsewhere in Tunisia, load of 53,500 pounds of bombs was dropped on buildings and thousands of rounds of cannon and machine gun bullets poured into defense posts.

Army officers hailed the attack as the beginning of a powerful summer offensive against Kiska. The British said the Japanese ad been reinforced in the Akyab irea, but told of strong aerial attacks on the railroad yards at Mandalay.

American fliers from India hit a new peak in their aerial assault by a heavy - bomber attack on the 2.200 - foot Goteik railway viaduct between Mandalay and Lashio, beginning of the Burma road, where they scored direct hits on the tall steel supports. Two of the big bombers were lost, however, the transports and cargo ships" in the first losses of this type in Burma since Nov. 29.

The Americans also smashed at and that the Japanese were busily the Moulmenn docks and the Pabuilding numerous landing fields zundaung bridge near Rangoon, The Tokyo radio announced Pramier Hideki Tojo had returned to Japan from Nanking on his first Dutch Naval station in the East official visit outside Japan, and had exchanged "frank views" with The statement was the second in Wang Ching-Wei, Chinese puppet

Washington. March 15 (A)- A and post - war problems, called on mediate and post-war collabora-Secretary of State Hull today for tion was promised considerable over the Sicilian channel.) cditing today before it ever reaches

President Roosevelt was report-Eden ed to have given tentative endorsement to the proposal's broad ob-jectives at a White House conferjectives at a White House conference with six Senators yesterday, but Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of Marche enlivened the Tunisian the Foreign Relations Committee front over the week - end, but othleft no doubt there would have to

Connally was reported to have insisted at the meeting that the time is not ripe to attempt to commit the United Nations to an ioint economic, relief or rehabili tation programs, as the resolution would do in a general way.

The committee chairman told re porters he was in favor of stating now that the United States wanted to agree with its Allies that al would join in maintaining world peace and security after the war, but indicated he was prepared to go no further at this time.

The resolution, which Senator Ball (R-Minn,) said would be inroduced Tuesday, would put the Senate on record as urging this government to take the initiative in organizing the United Nations behind a program for greater use of their military and economic resources, for joint control over reconquered territory and for joint relief and rehabilitation of peoples freed from Axis domination.

As post - war aims, the United Nations would agree to set up machinery for settimeent of international disputes and would create a world military force to put down threats of aggression.

one of those who went to the danger of another Japanese drive White House, said he believed on Changsha, which was withstood some such resolution might be ap- three previous attacks. proved by the Foreign Relations group would ever report it out. "I think that resolution is likely

to die of premature exposure." Lahe Follette told reporters, "I doubt that the foreign relations commitof the Royal Air Force - then the tee is prepared at this time to say that the United Nations should commit themselves until we can In 1928 he rescued the fliers of see more clearly how the war is coming out."

MENUHIN IN BRITAIN

London, March 15 -(A)- Yehudi Menuhin, American violinist, arrived in Britain today for a seror than expected and a concert he Saturday was postponed March 23.

Aerial Activity Features Fight Over Tunisi a

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 15 - (AP)- U. S. Mitchell bombers raided Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions yesterday in a continuation of the aerial assault intended to soften the Mareth by Liberator and Mitchell bombers line for the British Eighth Army's coming push although bad weather almost paralyzed the air war

Spitfires and Warhawks of the western desert air force escorted the Mitchell formations on their missions of destruction and made numerous sweeps independently military interception, without sources said.

Rommel holds ground in a semiircle before Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's forward elements on the Medenine plains.

Allied and enemy patrols probed opposing positions.

RAF Spitfires defending Allied shipping off the Algerian caught a formation of eight Heinkel III torpedo bombers yesterday shot down one and damaged several others without loss, it was an nounced.

Spitfires roving over the Northern Tunisian front, where rain bogged ground forces, shot up two German trucks, a staff car and a motor-cycle.

The limited activity suggested both sides were concentrating on moving up supplies before chancing the opening of another major engagement. With Allied heavy bombers grounded by the weather Axis convoys presumably stepped up traffic from Sicily to Tunisian

(Perhaps referring to the Heinkel formation shot up by the Spitfires, the Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press said Axis torpedo planes opcrating off Bone hit a large merchant ship in a convoy.

(The communique, which also mentioned adverse weather in Tuain's foreign secretary. Anthony resolution calling for closer weld- nisia, said anti - aircraft fire de-Eden, here for conferences on war ing of the United Nations for im- stroyed one Allied plane and German fighters shot down another

> Two enemy bombers were stroyed Saturday night. All the Allied air operations were carried out without loss.

> A cautious push by Allied forces erwise the rival armies were almost completely in a ctive and awaiting further reinforcements before risking a crucial battle, frontline dispatches reported today.

Chinese Say Jap Offensive Has Collapsed

Chungking, March 15 -(P)- The Chinese high command declared union of all of us," said the hero heavy shelling by Red army artil-today the big Japanese offensive of two world wars. "The union lery, which is sticking closely to the advancing front line. mile stretch of the Yangize river from the Japanese base at Yochow near the border of Hunan and Hupeh provinces had collapsed and most of 20,000 enemy troops were under harassing retreat.

One body of Japanese troops has been surrounded, a communique said, while another column is being encircled. Chinese forces on the orthern bank of the Yangtze were reported to have launched an "extensive" counterattack. The Chinese said the collapse of

the Japanese offensive, which had been designed to protect the enemy's communications along the While Senator Wagner (D-NY), Yangtze, had greatly lessened the

Observers said it was too early Committee, Senator LaFollette to predict whether the Japanese (Prog-Wis.) expressed doubt the would try to hold their key points on the south bank of the Yangize, These points in Chinese possession would expose enemy river traffic to the danger of mines and artillery fire.

Hunting Season Sought On Antelope

Helena, Mont. (A)-Antelope have become so numerous in Wheatland Carter and Powder River counties that legislative representatives from the counties have decided to ask for control measures. They say ies of concerts. His arrival was lat- the antelope are damaging crops and the legislation they purpose was to have played at Liverpool would permit special hunting seasons or other methods to reduce their number.

Smoky Joe

You've gotta be tough to keep up a daily routine of fighting Japs in South Pacific skies, and Capt. Joe Foss, Marine ace who downed 26 planes, looks it.

Giraud Erases Last Influence of Vichy

Algiers, March 15 - (AP) - Gen. Henri Giraud, after offering to meet Gen, Charles de Gaulle halfway in a union that "must be effected" amoung all Anti- Axis Frenchmen fighting for a rebirth of the French republic, today drafted a series on decrees repudiating the last vestiges of Vichy

influence in North and West Af-In a Casablanca conferenc aftermath, the civil and military communder-in-chief also disclosed he was welding a striking force of 300,000 men equipped with American weapons and solemnly promised the people of his conquered homeland that "their sacred rights

to choose a provisional government themselves will be fully safeguarded.' Giraud did not mention de Gaulle by name, but he implied in a speech last night he and de Gaulle could work out a form of mutual trusteeship pending the day of victory when their freed peoples could choose their own leaders by

ballot "according to the rules of the French Republic." Giraud embraced the principles of the Atlantic charter, and promised to abolish all Vichy legislation —partciularly the anti - Jewis decrees, to restore Democratic functions in North Africa including the election of municipal assemblies and consuls general, and to elim-

'measures or men." The first formal decrees are expected to be published within the next few days.

inate all Axis influences whether

"I wish with all my heart the union of all of us," said the hero dispensable. I should like to cooperate with all those who accent the traditional principles (of the French republic)."

Giraud's promise to eliminate measures or men" deemed injurious to the Allied war effort was interpreted by some to mean that Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret and Gen. Auguste Nogues, two mem-bers of Giraud's war committee, would be jettisoned.

These two men were not present at the opera house where Girand addressed a rally protesting the German annexation of Alsace and Lorraine. The Fighting French have pronounced them pro-Vichy and demanded that they be ousted.

A Fighting French delegation ant secretary of the Game and headed by Gen. Georges Catroux Fish Commission pointed out. is expected in Algiers shortly, and some observers believe this will speed negotiations to join the two French groups.

Overseas Parcels Restrictions Cut

Restrictions on sealed parcels mailed to soldiers at overseas stations have been reduced by the Postoffice Department, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson announced today.

"Hereafter sealed parcels not exceeding eight ounces in weight on b which postage at the first-class rate ding ring on the farm to which her is prepaid (3c per ounce) may be husband took her as a bride. accepted for dispatch to Army perthe presentation of an approved reorder as saying.

Germans, Reds Fighting Night, Day Inside City

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, March 15 -- (P) Fierce fighting is raging in Kharkov area day and night as Soviet troops struggle against large forces of enemy tanks and motorized infantry.

(The German high command announced yesterday the German southern army group had encircled and occupied the great industrial and industrial and railroad center

of Kharkov after bitter fighting.)
After stiff battles the Germans succeeded in pressing the Red army back to a new defense line in one sector at the price of large losses, it was announced today.

(Military sources in London speculated that Russian forces which have been threatening German - held Orel from the south might be forced to withdraw and straighten their front to save themselves from being cut off as a result of German successes "It looks as Kharkov. Kharkov is gone," these sources onceded).

broadcast German (Today's ommunique said Russian losses at Kharkov were "yet to be sur-veyed," and that Soviet counter-atacks west of Blegorod had collapsed with heavy losses, including the destruction of 44 Red army tanks. Soviets attacks in the central sector and in the Staraya Russa area also were declared to have been repelled and 64 Russia planes were claimed downed in yesterday's fighting).

The Russian mid - day communigue announced one Soviet unit withheld the onslaught of German tanks and repulsed incessant enemy attacks continuing day

To the north of Kharkov heavy battles are in progress with Soviet artillery fighting off repeated ittacks of large German tank and infantry forces and inflicting enormous losses on the enemy, dispatches said.

The Soviet drive west and south of Vyazma was reported progressing at full speed as the Red Army captured several dozen more setledging the Germans from hurriederected fortified positions around

the towns. The fall of Semleyo railway station, 14 miles west of Vyazma on the Vyazma - Smolensk line, was announced in the mid - day com-

The troops under Lieut, Generals Gorodov and V. S. Polepov which stormed Vyazma were said to be smashing forward to the west and south of the city in the face of numerous German counter - attacks. A dispatch to Pravda said the

Germans were employing airplanes and tanks in these counterattacks in an effort to halt the Soviet advance in this sector. Northwest of Vyazma on the western bank of the upper Dnieper

Soviet infantry captured fortified towns.

the advancing front line. The mid - day communique announced a fresh Soviet breakthrough in the line of German for-tifications south of Bely as the offensive developed successfully in this sector. No reports were published today on other sectors of the Soviet - German front.

Closed Season on Bass, Artifical Bait

Little Rock, March 15 - (P) - Under a law passed by the recent legislature the open season for commercial seining and tammeling closes today, Tom Mull, Assist-The new law changed the sea-

son from September I - February 15 to October 1 - March 15. Mull also warned fishermen that the closed season on bass and on artificial bait begins tomorrow and lasts until May 15. This was

not changed by the 1943... legisla-Wedding Ring Found After Thirty Years

Meadville, Mo. (A)-Thirty years ago Mrs. Tem Barger lost her wed-

Years ago the Bargers moved to sonnel at APO's overseas without Meadville. The other day a farm boy found the ring on a country quest from the addressee," Mr. road near the old Barger farm.
Wilson quoted the department It was none the worse for its thirty years of weather-beating.

Washington, March 15 (A)

their problem of making their first quarterly payments. Republican House members, ex-

In an effort to head off to Republicans, administration strateyou-go system of their own which would avercome their objections to

Regardless of the outcome, no astically any workable plan which

415 to pay claims. Sims said that in the absence of the emergency meet until June 11. basis." McNary told reporters.

Eden Begins Conferences With Hull

Washington, March 15 -(AP)-Brit-

Accompanied by the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, went to the State Department dieign secretary was non - committal on the Wallace conference. In reply to newsmen's questions he

nothing on that subject. He planned to have lunch with Secretary Knox at the Navy Department and to confer this afternoon with Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British shipping mission here, Tomorrow Eden expects to confer with Undersecretary Satet Welles, and hopes before the end of the week to have an opportunity of meeting all cabinet members with whom he has not already referred. He saw both Knox and Secretary Stimson Sunday.

Famed Aviator, Duke Schiller, Dies in Crash

Montreal, March 15 - (A) Capt. Clarence (Duke) Schiller, internationally known veteran aviator who was a combat pilot in World War I and a RAF ferry command flier in the current

was announced today. The first announcement tained two other details. Some other members of his crew were killed, it was stated and pos-

sible one man was injured. Schiller was widely known in the United States. He was a former pilot for Gar Wood of Detroit and engaged in commercial flying projects in the middle west and Florida at times after World War I. A Canadian - trained flier.

served with the Canadian division

Royal Flying Corps - in the last

the Trans-Atlantic plane "the Bremen" which crashed on the lonely Librador Greeneley island on an east west flight. The trans-Atlantic fliers were Capt. Hermann Kochl and Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld, Germans, And Maj. James Fitzmaurice, an Irish-

Many automobiles in England are

Any Post War Plan to Be Studied Closely

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Notice

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Depot.

40 TO 120 ACRE FARM IN HEMP stead County. See Jesse Prince at E. W. Powell's, 12 miles south of Hope on Highway 29, before Saturday, March 20.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Edward Percy Howard

Lynbrook, N. Y., March 15 P Edward Percy Howard, 74, former newspaper executive and editor - in - chief of Pathe News Reel until his retirement 10 years ago, died last night. He was a native of England.

Lucius Root Eastman

Scarsdale, N. Y., March 15 (AP) - Lucius Root Eastman, 69, food merchant and founder and first president of the American Arbitration association, died last night.

Helen Dare

San Francisco, March 15 (AP). -Helen Dare, 86, newspaper feature writer and foreign correspondent for 25 years before she retired seven years ago, died last night.

Dr. Pieter Cornelius

Dr. Bert Wilson

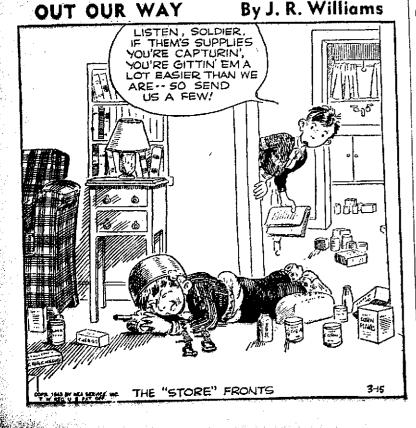
Washington, March 15 -(AP)-Dr. Tax Reports. Married persons Bert Wilson, 64, former president with Gross income (not net income) of \$1200.00 must file tax report even thought no tax is due.

> Heat-treated aluminum rivets must be kept very cold until they

Hold Everything



By J. R. Williams

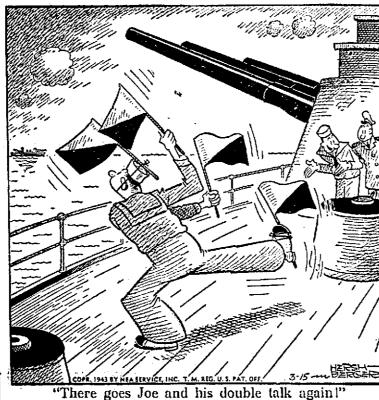


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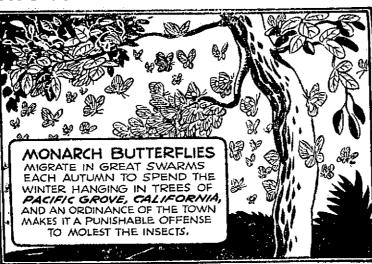


"I'm tacking up this canned goods list where Mrs. Jones will see it-she's always trading me vegetable soup for something that's worth twice as many points!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. BAVENDA TRIBESMEN, OF AFRICA, BELIEVE COUGHS AND COLDS SPILL OVER THE EARTH FROM THE TILTED CRESCENT MOON. PARACHUTISTS ARE THE ONLY PERSONS WHO GET UP IN THE WORLD BY FALLING DOWN ON THE JOB, " Says DON CONNERY, Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y. NEXT: The tragedy of Rudolf Diesel.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



By William Ferguson





THEY WIRED IT SHUT AND HAD TO PULL A TOOTH OUT SO HE COULD DRINK THRU A STRAW, IF IT HAPPENED AT SEA, THEY HUNG A PAIR OF PLIERS AROUND HIS NECK SO HE COULD CUT THE WIRES AND KEEP FROM CHOKING TO DEATH if he got seasick

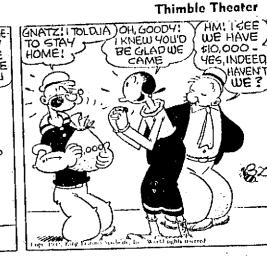


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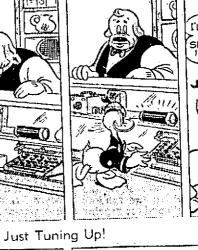
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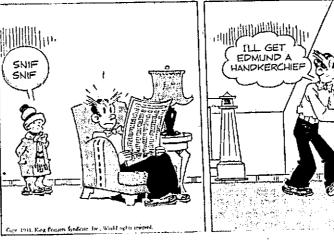
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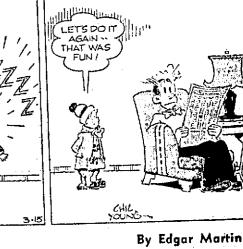




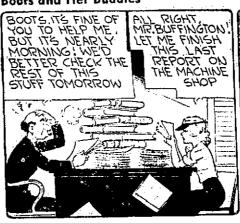








Boots and Her Buddies









Red Ryder

WORKED!

DID THE PARTY

THIS HOUR?

WELL, OLD TIMER, I'M RETURNIN' YOUR CLOTHES AND YOUR PEGLEGY



Hello, Chum





Alley Oop



YOU MEAN

YOU'RE SUBJECT TO CALL ?

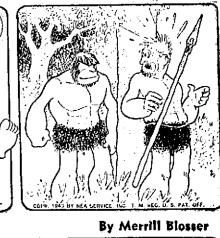
NO MOM --- I WAS CALLED OUT ON POLICE DUTY ON ACCOUNT OF MY

HONORARY BADGE



I DUNNO WHAT THIS
IS ALL ABOUT...BUT WHOEVER TIED ME UP WITH
THESE RUBBERY VINES

WAS SURE A DOPE!



Duty Calls-and Calls

YEP-AND I SURE AM TIRED!

I STOOD AROUND DOING

FOUR HOURS,





Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 15th

ionary Society of the First Bapist church, home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 2 of the Women's Mis-

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Mis-

sionary Society of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 3 of the Women's

Missionary Society of the Pirst Baptist church, home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John Turner, 2:30 o'clock

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Herber Burns, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 16th The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal with Mrs. Linus Walker and Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hos-

The Hope Band Auxiliary will micet at the Hotel Henry, 3:30

Wednesday, March 17th The Gardenia Garden club will

tesses, 3 oʻclack.

meet at the home of Mrs. Arch area, has been the guest of his sociate hostess, 3 o'clock. AD LIB: Preferred reading for

the month: seed catalogs revealing all of the secrets of the nurserymen's trade journals. You should be interested whether you are planting a Victory Garden on 12 acres or in a window box. Among the new items listed are white tomatoes, a "China long" cucumber, and a climbing watermellon, that grows" ice box size." (But wants one that small?-

backyard, you are only doing what course in non-laboratory physics. your British ally found necessary to do a number of years ago. Be Star, Corporal O'Steen has been in grateful you don't have to plant the army 19 months and is now

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NEW SAENGER

-NOW-

All in One Great Picture!

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FRED MacMURRAY

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VERA ZORINA MARY MARTIN

DICK POWELL

BETTY HUTTON

EDDIE BRACKEN

Last Times Today

STARTS TUESDAY

"Get Hep to

Love

"Man Who

Came to

Dinner"

Monty

Gloria

Bette

ş.

enette MacDonald - Robert Young

Veronica

bombed dwellings, lettuce on the tops of bomb shelters ,and potatoes

And for the housewives who are saving the new glass jars replacing myriads of tin cans, assurance is given by the Office of War Inormation that tops will be available for use of the jars in home processing of foods grown in Victory Gardens.

Personal to anyone who doesn't realize this is March 15--mldnight is the zero hour.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley are being entertained by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae. this week. Mr. Meek and Miss Carolyn Meek, who were weekend visitors here returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

After an extended visit with relalives and friends in New Orleans, Mrs. Bert Russ and daughter. Brenda, have returned to their home in the city.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. and Mrs Dick Watkins are spending the week with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Weldon Brooks stationed with the United States Navy in the Pacific Moore with Mrs. S. D. Cook, as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brooks.

Miss Glenna McCoy of Los Angles Mrs. Dave Evans and other rela-

Communiques

Corporal Bernard Van O'Steen, O'Steen, 410 North McRae street. was enrolled this week in the Army Institute at Madison, Wisconsin When you dig into your sunny and is now taking a correspondence A former employee of the Hope cabbages among the ruins of stationed with the headquarters and Post Detachment at Fort Mc- ing Writers Association presented

> Miss Bessie M. Wylie, 608 South Main street, Hope, was enrolled in the women's Auxiliary Corps on March 10, and she is now awaiting call to active duty. When called to active service, she will report to one of three WAAC training centers, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia, or Daytona Beach, Florida, for five weeks of basic training.

Cities Service Gets E Award on March 19

pany and Arkansas Fuel Oil company men from here and all parts of Arkansas, East Texas and North near Little Rock, March 19, when the Cities Service Defense corporation, which is headed by officials of those companies, will be presented the Army-Navy "E" award by the war department.

The Cities Service Defense corporation is an essential war plant operated for the army, and many of its key men and workers as well as officials are from Arkansas Louisiana Gas company and Arkansas Fuel Oil company.

The war department confers the Army-Navy "E" award only on plants that have maintained an excellent standard of quality and quantity production and, in a letter to the workers informing them they have won the award. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson tells them they have merited the award by their devotion to duty, their willingness, and their pro-

The ceremonies and the celebration attending presentation of the award will be appropriate and patriotic, according to the plant's officials, and will be witnessed by many high ranking army and havy officers, local, state and federal officials, and officers of the corpora-

President of Cities Service Defense corporation is W. Alton Jones of New York, who is president of Cities Service company and of the Emergency Pipeline corporation, which built the "big inch" line from East Texas to Illinois and is now being extended to Philadel-

The vice president and general manager is D. W. Harris of Shreveport, who is vice president and general manager of Arkansas Louisiana Gas company and of Arkansas Fuel Oil Company, The treasurer is B. R. Muirhead, Shreveport, who is treasurer of Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, and the secretary is H. T. Goss, of Shreveport, chief engineer for the gas company and for the oil company. Louis D. Mann, formerly an executive in the refining division, at Bartlesville, Okla., of the Cities Service Oil Company of Dela-

Signing of the contract between the government and the Cities Service Defense corporation was announced at Washington by the war department, July 17, 1941. In the 20 months following, the huge plant has been built, put into operation, and has won the coveted Army-Navy "E" award.

ware, is the plant manager.

Art, music and drama are subsidized by the British government through a grant.

Barney Ross Entertained by Sports Writers

New York, March 15 -(P)-Corp. | you can be sure winter is over. . Barney Ross came home last night to his own "mob," the fight

After weeks of public appear- the garden's indoor track season party the boxing writers gave him raised when Barney Ross --just the kind of a "shindig I wanted, where I could take my dead silence a moment lat hair down and cut up touches with the fellows I know."

| peared Friday night — a dead silence a moment lat Barney began to talk, still are the baskethall

And in the simple, easy way that made him the "sports wirters" fighter", the one-time world welterweight and lightweight champion admitted to the boys he shouldn't have been singled out for a hero's role from the Marine action on Guadalcanal,

There was some argument about this. The writers pointed out he had killed 22 Japs one night last November while standing by and protecting three wounded Marine

"Yes," he explained, "but I feel so insignificant, because I'm only one of the many thousands who have done as much - in fact, most the hotel that the club will occupy. of them have done whole lot more than I have. But I was lucky. And I'll never forget that the Lord had his arms around my neck and kept them there all the time I was in action.

"People make heroes," he went has arrived for a visit with Mr. and on, "Don't forget one thing every man who's able to hold and fire a rifle is a hero. There are no cowards out there. Sure, we all had that knocking of the knees and the clacking of the teeth. But the only thing all of us thought about and cared about was to see how many Japs we could shoot every day we were in the line."

The only formality about the And probably slipping in a com party was a presentation to Ross by Publisher Nat Fleischer, of the Ring Magazine Merit Award for 1942. This, along with the Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy the Boxhim previously, just about clinched the little corporal's rating as "Box ing's Man of The Year."

Special Meeting of **Block Plan Leaders**

Zone, sector and block leaders of Hope urged to meet at 10 a.m. a four - minute mile this winter?. Tuesday at the city hall with exten-sion specialists and Miss Mary first, 59.6 in the AAU mile; second,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 15 - (IP)-With | mile, all by Dodds, a and fourth out even looking at your calendar, 58.8 by Dizon in the inter - col-The final hockey game of an un- you get 4:00.6. . . The trick, of usual National league season in course, is to put them together in New York was played last night; one race . .

inces, speech-making and general ended Saturday and you couldn't merry-go-round riding in his best ask for a grander climax to the bib and tucker, he sat down with winter fight season than that how ball teams at the Jacksonville, Fa., his old pals at a small private of welcome nearly 20,000 fans Naval Air technical training cenpeared Friday night - and dead silence a moment later when tournaments, of course, but baseball will be cutting in on the interest them.

Mutuel Regrets

If Saratoga shifts to Belmont, The move, no doubt, is wife and well meant.

But lolks upstate will moan rhyme. "Brother, can you spa'a dime?"

Monday Matinee Asbury Park really put the chill on the Yankees' spring traning... Some one forgot to apply for oll to heat the two unused floors of but they were promised an emergency delivery of 1,000 gallons today. . . Its official now — a horse wins a race if he gets his nose across the line first. The U.S. Trotting Association had to put it into the rule book to settle the arguments that came up., after a Hambletonian heat last year when Follow Me got her feet across the line first but was second by a nose. After donating his fifth pint of plood to the Red Cross, sportscasbe surprised to hear of a wounded soldier waking up in the hospital some day shuoting, "there are three on and Camill is at bat,".

Today's Guest Star Braven Dyer, Los Angeles Times: "The Hollywood stars let Oscar Vitt go and bought up his one-year contract. . . Apparently no Hollywood they decided that

mercial, too.

Oscar was worth the money a contract calls for in these trying

Figger Filgert Did you know that Gil Dodds and Frank Dixon almost produced 59.7, and third, 62.5 in the Baxter caus of mental ill-health.

legiates. . . Put them together and

Service Dept

The Sailor and Marine basketter — the ones that had to practice four weeks without baskets because of priorities on fron hoops There and backboards, won 20 of 21 games this season. . . Andy Frain's ushers, who sent 15,000,000 sports stein's Blue Shot, fans a year in Chicago, Broooklyn, special events as the derby, have 650 stars on their service, flag. Three of them are gold. . . Morris (Buck) Jones, former Columbus Redbirds outfielder, reports Australia is a swell place for a soldier ball play-er to land. . . Writing to Bob Hodey of the Ohio State Journal, Bob says: "The fans here know very little about baseball and you can get by with anything...They cheer you when you drop a ball or make a boot."

Cleaning the Cuff Ben Moroz, the seven - foot, 295ound brother of a boy who fought n one of the garden prelims Friday, lasted two days as a high school footballer. The coach decided he couldn't afford to buy Ben size 15 shoes. . . Nebraska U grads, worried because six coaches already are in the services and Glenn Pressnell is due to leave any day, are asking the regents sign up a new football coach time for spring practice. Chuck ter Red Barber said he wouldn't Hoyt, Yale's teamless track coach, still carries the first watch ever awarded a Drake relays winner. He won it in 1916.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — New York Rangers clinched National Hockey league pennant by defeating Chieago Blackhawks, 5-1, in Chicago. Three Years Ago - New York Yankee officials denied club about to be sold to Syndicate headed by

Hampshire, Five Years Ago-Shortstop Dick Bartell signed New York Giant contract for a reported \$17,000.

Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New

Approximately seven draftees out of every 100 are rejected be-

Glider Gitl By OREN ARNOLD NEA Service, Inc.

NO ARGUMENT

CHAPTER XIII

WITH no thought given to that detail at first, Pat Friday had her? She'd taken all she meant to town! You should have been along discovered first in Cleveland and from that Friday person. But, then in Chicago that she was even so— "I'm a little shaky," what? That kid has something! I "Miss Loraine Stuart, Captain Loraine confessed. "What I need fright at first, but later she—" tect Jimmy, to help him toward the promised promotion, and gendownstairs,

"Send a waiter with a menu up here at once," the speaker ordered, peremptorily. "And a servant to unpack a suitcase."

"Oh, surely!" the service hostess was apologetic. "Are you—is this Miss Stuart's maid?"

"This is Miss Stuart herself! What's the matter with this place?1

"But-room 1220, you say? I the phone, Miss Stuart. And when you were downstairs you told us you wished to be left alone until morning, so I specifically ordered all servants not to disturb you. Is —is this the Miss Stuart of the transcontinental soaring flight?" Doubt sounded in her tone.

"Of course it is. Don't be at 11 o'clock?" stupid. "I'm sorry. The waiter and now."

maid will be up immediately." fore dawn. She needed lipstick there tonight, hunh?" because she had forgotten her own, and had the hotel service with you. Two floors down," send up a drugstore clerk with eight different shades for her selection. She demanded that some- in the mezzanine lounge. He was ing

During this interval of petulant eased her away.

There was no argumer complaining and ordering and of "Loraine!" he spoke softly, but summon, no reprimand. getting herself refreshed, Loraine in disappointment. "This liquor

Army order—

fear of the gun, too. She gloated got here to Chicago—wow, Losilently over the triumph. Damn raine, they all but gave us the detail at first, Pat Friday had her! She'd taken all she meant to town! You should have been along

She ordered liquor sent up, and erally help make the soaring flight felt herself go really jittery. A girl; no more than was due, surely, a success, she had held to that reaction had set in, to leave her but with more enthusiasm than

cause of all this, obviously. Loraine grew bored with considering it, and as the drinks took effect she felt spirited again. She reached for the telephone. "Connect me with Capt, James Carr,"

she ordered. "Mr. Carr left orders not to be disturbed." "Don't be ridiculous! This is his passenger on the flight!"

THAT, of course got Jimmy at once. Loraine recognized his back?" didn't recognize your voice over answer, and her own lovely voice flowed to him meltingly.

> "Jim-mee darling," she cooed. "Hey, that you, Loraine? By George!

"Jimmee, I want to see you,

"Sure wish I could. Say, we had afraid little me was naughty. Just Loraine issued further orders, a swell flight, Loraine. Clear as a little-itty bit. I went to your She wanted laundry and pressing crystal all the way, but looked desk, back home, and got one of done here in the night, and she like we might have out-run a demanded that it be finished be- storm. Any sort of blow or rain

"Jimmee, I am in this hotel name. I knew you wouldn't care," "What? Hey!" He hurried down to meet her

body come and take the several smiling broadly when he ap-bouquets of flowers out of 1220, proached, but when she kissed snuggling him very close and petsent up as welcoming gifts for the him lingeringly and clung to him, ting his firm young cheek, as a lady passenger that afternoon, he took her by the shoulders and

"We made a swell run to Cleveland and a mob was there to wel-Loraine chose to believe it was come us," he said. "But when we

Loraine kept control. Naively, during the short wait for it, she Captain Carr praised the other harmless masquerade. But to-night at 10:30, room 1220 in the big Chicago hotel telephoned cause of all this, obviously.

harmless masquerade. But to-nerves jangling. It made her hate was necessary at the moment. "Have you checked in on Pat, too?"
Told her you were here, Loraine?" "Jimmee, Miss Friday has re-turned to Elmira."

"What?" He was astonished again.

"But of course, Jimmee! When I found you had already gone, and been forced to take her with you, came at once. She's gone back." "But-no! We can't-look, Loraine, we-lhat kid's worn out! Hasn't slept in two nights, and anyway I-look, how'd she go

"She went on the same plane that brought me, darling."
"What plane? There's no commercial flight at this hour, or

Loraine smiled ever-so-sweetly "Are you all right? Say, this is and intimately now, snuggled her great, your calling. But where in blond curls in the hollow of his the devil were you this morning shoulder. She was wise enough to know she could spike bad news by

He sort of stiffened, automati-

cally.
"Loraine," he breathed, frown-

fiancee perhaps has a right to do.

(To Be Continued)

There was no argument he could

admitting it first.
"Sweetheart," she purred, "I'm the order blanks, and filled it in for a plane. And I—" she giggled The Army team, composed of a little, sweetly, "I signed your

former college and semi - pro players, played their more famous

The soldiers scored all their runs n the final two frames off Paul

Eligibility Question Over Service Player

Distance Test

for Arkansas

distance test for Arkansas Derby

nomices, the \$1000 mile and a six

teenth Mountain Vallley purse,

brought out eight top-notch three-year-olds at Oaklawn Park today.

The race was expected to pro-

duce an outstanding contender for

the derby. It was the first route

est for Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau

Of Mine, winner of three straight

sprints. C. E. Nelson's Uncle Bil-

lies was topweighted at 116 pounds:

Other entries included I.

Hour Farm's Iron Works.

Hetche's Meggy, third.

Derby here March 27,

Mine

ncluding Mrs. John D.

A. C. Ernst's Alchart won

Fly Ty was second and Mrs. J. J.

Hot Springs, March 15 - (AP)

Nineteen Kentucky Derby eligibles,

Count Fleet and 'Calumet Farm's

Ocean Wave, and nine other prom-

ising three-year-olds were nomi-

Whitaker's Pop's Pick, third

Nominees with good records here

included the lone filly named, Si-

ravo and Petrucci's Spartiate;

Mrs. A. R. Smith's Through Bound;

and Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau Of

Others are E. A. Anderson's Burnt CKORK: J. C. Bentle's Bring

Me Home; Brown Hotel Stable's

Seven Hearts; Darby Dan Farm's

Darby Danju, Darby Doc, and Darby Donhe; A. C. Ernst's Alac-

yon; Mrs. H. L. Finch's Modest Lad

the recent Louis and derby,

Denver, March 15 —(#)—There's a question about the eligibility of one player in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament, but there's no ditestion whatever about the shooting ability of another. **Derby Nominees**

A rumor that Sgt. Julius Rivlin, aptain of the Fort Warren, Wyo., All Stars, had played professional, basketball in Akron, Okio, reached A. A. U. officials as the service. team was crushing Denver Capitol Life 83 - 36 in a first round battle on the tourney's opening program

Miss Fletcher said, however, that
the cabbage, onion or other plants

At the same time, little Corporal Ben Schall of the Fort Warren tures should be replanted infined-team was piling up a total of 41 points, seven short of the tournament individual scoring record set by Larry Toburen of Denver university three years ago.

while Mrs. Kelly's Star got in with Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich. oeat Denver American Beauth 39-33 in the second round contest to Mrs. H. L. complete yesterday's program Finch's Modest Lad, Silver Stock live games, Farm's Her Guardian, Mrs. M. E.

J. Lyman Bingham of Chicago, Williams' Dusty, the River Divide assistant to the president of the A A U, asked army officials after Farm's Dr. Rush, and the Happy lle Fort Warren game to invesligate and let him know whether six furlong \$1,500 Park Hotel Hand-Sergeant Rivlin had ever played icap, Saturday's feature, Second professional basketball in the betting, he paid \$7.20. His time was 1:15 Reynolds Brothers'

One flist round contest went to: Norman, Okla., Naval station by default. Its opponent, the Fort Wayne, Ind., Eagles reported they were unable to make the trip to Denver.

Yesterday's results: First Round: Fort Collins, Colo., Poudre aley 52; Colorado Springs, Colo.,

airbase 36. nted for the Eighth annual renew-al of the \$10,000 added Arkansas Colorado Springs Martin Jewelers 47; Greeley, Colo., Lions 38. Fort Warren, Wyo., All Stars 83; A surprise nominee was B. F. Denver Capitol Life 36. Amber Light and Ocean Wave in

Butte, Mont., Boosters 47; Coloado Springs YMCA 38. Second Round: Midland, Mich., Dow Chemical

39: Denver American Beauty 33. Today's schedule (Central War Second Round:

8:30 - Denver University Ouachita College, Arkadelphia,

WAAC Contingent Now at Monticello

Happy Hour Farm's Iron Works; Monticello, March 15 (AP)→ The C. Leroy King's Double Brab and King Leroy; Mt. Desert Stable's first contingent of WAACS has ar-Sturdy Willow; Murlogg Farm's rived at the training camp estab-Take Away; C. E. Nelson's Un-lished in what was built to be a cle Billies; I. Perlstein's Blue Shot; prisoners of war camp near here River Divide Farm's Dr. Rush: J. The auxiliaries and officesr W. Rodgers' Dove Pie; Silver Stock came by special train yesterday, Farm's Her Guardian: Mrs. They will be in the training cadre which will instruct 3,500 WAACS Stable's Ebony Edge; Mrs. R. Wexto arrive later. This camp is under ler's Seaward Bound and Mrs. M. the fifth training center at Ruston,

The St. Louis Browns, 'drilling

sity, have only Jeff Heath, out

It Couldn't Happen

Except to the Bums

volve the Brooklyn Dodgers,

rived yesterday they found

fire over first base to take

frost out of the ground.

SEE!

HEAR!

and

Question

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 15-(P)— You knew it would happen

and that when it did it would in-

When the early arrivals at the

The current United States birth

FASTER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 101

St.Joseph

Dodger spring training camp ar-

17 Contracts Unsigned As Majors Open Spring Training

New York, March 15 - (AP)

Smith's Sky Bound; Steel

Major league baseball officially at Cape Girardeau, Mo., have no pens its spring training season holdouts while the Cleveland Intoday with at least 17 members of dians, starting their conditioning its sparse roster classified as hold-

The New York Yankees who, un- fielder, outside the fold. il last fall's World Series, made a practice to be out in front in virutally all departments set the pace here, too, with four unsigned batterymen even though Pitch er Ernie Bonham said on the west coast that the terms offered were agrecable. He didn't initial the contract, however,

Ten of the 16 American and National league clubs start their seasonal grind today with the Yankees shedding their excess poundage at care-taker building a huge Asbury Park, N. J. A player autonatically becomes a holdout when nis club begins its drills and his

name isn't on a pact. Catcher Bill Dickey and pitchers Atley Donald, and Spud Chandler are on the outside along with Bon-

ham. The Yankees conquerors in the last World Series, the St. Louis Cardinals, unpack their bags Cairo, Ill., with only Harry Walker, reserve outfielder, unsigned, Walker's brother, Dixie of the Brooklyn Dodgers, also has inti-

mated that he may not play this summer. In addition, the Dodgers have three full - fledged holdouts in pitchers Rube Melton and Buck Newsom and catcher Mickey

The Brooklyn club is getting in shape at Bear Mountain, N. half - way between New York City

Big Leaguers Beat Service Team 9-4

Paul Derringer led a team of big leaguers and local players to a S o 4 victory over the Sarasota Army Air base in the nearest thing Florida has had this year to its usual baseball exhibitions.

Sarasota, Fla., March 15 (A)

Derringer, recently acquired by the Chicago Cubs from Cincinnati shut out the soldiers with one hit during the three innings he was on the mound yesterday. He struck out three men, and helped his cause with a timely double.

rivals on almost even terms—for three of the seven innings of the abbreviated contset, but a change of hurlers was followed by seven runs in the forth and fith innings.

Waner, the veteran outfielder who was recently acquired by Brook

V-Gardeners Are Urged to Replant

Hempstead County Victory gar, deners were urged this week by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, to replant vegetables killed during the recent cold spell.

Advising that there is still time for cool weather crops to mature. killed by last week's low tempera-

Sprouting seeds, also, may have been injured wherever the ground froze, but vegetable seeds in the ground should not have suffered damage, she said.

In regard to damage to polato seed. Miss Fletcher advised that while potato seed covered with 3 to 4 inches of soil should not have been harmed, any damage that occurred may be determined by digging into a hill and examining he seed piece. If the seed piece shows the typical internal blackening of cold injury, then the crop should be replanted, she said.

Announcing that the new Victory Garden fertilizer is generally available no wat local seed and fertilizer stores, Miss Fletcher advised that this material should be applied at the rate of 2 to 21/2 pounds for each area of the garden measuring 10 by 10 feet.

Municipal Court

Loyd Morgan, operating a car

with improper lights, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond. Harlin Arnold, operating an automobile without driver's license, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

Charlie Monroe, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Jim Simpson, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond. S. T. Lee, disturbing the peace, olea of guilty, fine \$50.

Quincy L. Sanders, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fine \$50.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: H. E. Lockard, O. W. Mullins, R. L. Young, Claude Florence, Hershel Roberts and James Ellis.

The following entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of \$10 fine each: Jess Atkins, Alvin Shankles, Jay B. Sandifer, Donahue and Ira Halliburton.

Barnette Strong, assault and bat-

ery, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Jimmie Nelson, assault and butery plea of guilty, fine \$10. Arthur Hubbard, assault and battery, dismissed.

State Docket: Henry Modisett, possessing un-taxed intoxicating liquor, Examinaion waived, held to grand jury. Jim Murphy, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

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Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Hitler's reported nervous lapse, whether it proves to be true or just another bit of wishful thinking about this arch-enemy of civilization, is a pointed reminder of one of the latest of the Allied problems which now are occupying so much attention in Washington and London - the extermination of the cause of German militaristic aggression.

British Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden, who is in Washington to discuss cooperation among the United Nations, referred to this task of up - rooting at a press conference during the week-end. Said

"We must make sure that Germany and Japan Italy's problem is not of the same size but are never able to start this business again. That is the fundamental job of our statesmanship."

Of course Japan must be sterilized as well as the Reich, but the situation in both countries is basically similar, so let's devote this column to the Germans. One's first reaction to the Hitler report is the gratifying hope that it's true -oh, so true! - and that he never recovers. The effect on the morale war effort is built about his amazing leadership which diabolical though it is, still represents one of the most powerful of history.

Having studied Hitler at close range in Germany. I believe that he and Naziism are one and the same thing. He is the soul of this barbarcism, and when he goes the dictatorship won't long sur-

We mustn't forget that the fanatical young Nazis regard the fuehrer not only as their political chief but actually as a Messiah, This pseudo - spiritual leadership gives him a hold which neither Crown Prince Goering nor any other Nazi possesses.

However, while the collapse of Hitler might vastly hasten the end ble mistake if we think we shall have eliminated German militarism when we have hanged him and his captains or otherwise disposed of them. The thing goes deeper than Nazism, as becomes clear whe we stop to think that Hitler never

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At this time we have no extra street light bulbs in stock.

Hope Water & Light Plant

Market Report

ies falling to new low ground for

more than two weeks. Other grains

weakened in sympathy with easi-

More favorable weather reports

over the week-end from produc-

ing areas were further weakening

1-8, corn was unchanged at ceil-

er to 1-8 higher and rye dropped

Oats: No. 2 mixed 63 1-2; No. 3,

Barley, malting 90 - 1.06 nom;

New York, March 15 -(AP)- Re

stocks fell sharply in today's mar-

ket out assorted issues elsewhere

managed to edge into new high

The break in the "penny" trans-

portation equities came in the

wake of the Supreme Court decis-

ion in the St. Paul case which up-

held the interstate commerce com-

mssion ruling that share woners

could not participate in the road's

reorganization. Blocks running to

5,000 shares of carriers being re-

but secured loans tilted forward.

from the start and continued cloudy

near the close. Dealings, fast for a

time, slackened in the final hour.

Transfers were around 1,400,000

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 15 - (AP) -Poul-

ry, live 5 trucks; firm; hens under

4 lbs. 23, 4 - 5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 5 1-2 lbs 26; Leghorn, under 4

lbs. 23; 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; fryers. 3-4

Butter, receipts 415,081; f ir m;

price current; creamery, AA

tralized carlots B 45 3-4.

bale lower.

NEW YORK COTTON

score 46 1-2: 9) A 46: 90 B 45 3-4:

89 C 45 1-4; 88 cooking 44; 90 cen-

New York, March 15 - (A)

Late alternoon prices were 5 to

Futures closed 25 to 95 points a

May-opened, 20.15; closed 20.05-07

Jly—opened, 20.00; closed, 19.87 Oct—opened, 19.75; closed, 19.66-67

Dec-opened, 19.70; closed, 19.60

Jan-opened, 19.56n. Middling spot 21.82n, off 11

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Cash wheat no sales.

sample grade white 62 1-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

feed 79 - 86 nom.

National Stockyards, Ill., March prices about a cent today, deliver-15 -{AP}-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 13.500; weights over 170 lbs. steady to strong with average Friday; later trade slow; slighter weights 5-10 lower; sows steady to strong; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 15.40-45; top 15.45; 280 - 320 lbs. 15.25-35; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.15-75; 100-Moved by Telegraph 130 lbs. 13.10-1400; sows 1485 Wheat closed 3-4—1 1-8 lower, 15.15; mostly 14.90 - 15.15; stags May \$1.43 3-4—5-8, July \$1.44 1-4— 13.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,000; openings fully steady and active on all | 5-8-1 cent. classes: few good and choice steers 15.60-16.25; mediums down to 14.00; medium and good heifers and 99 - 1.01 1-2; No. 4,.... 94 1-4 - 1.01; mixed yearlings 13.00-14.75; com- sample grade yellow 70-81; No. 4 mon and medium cows 11.00-13.00: medium and good sausage bulls 12.75-13.75; a few to 1.00; vealers 25 higher, good and choice 16.75; medium and good 14.25-15.50; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-14.75.

Sheep, 2,500; early salable receipts consist of about 500 head, mostly lambs trucked-in; several loads reported back; market opened steady; small lots good and choice wooled lambs 16.00-75: most slaughter ewes 8.50 down; few up to 9.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicgao, March 15 -(A)- Hedge selling and large receipts at lead-

had been heard of when the fatherland started the last World War. German militarism was whelped has been the arrogant, swaggering, bullying cause of trouble ever since of his country undoubtedly would that kingdom, under Frederick be devastating. Germany's whole the Great, emerged in 1763 from the seven years war with Austria as a first class military power. Prussian militarists now, as for generations past, dominate the German military machine.

It happens that the Prussian chiefs are in process of being hoist by their own petards, Always looking for a chance to conquer the world, they decided to profit by Hitler's amazing hold on the people of Germany, and his lifelong hope to see Europe ruled by the Prussians, whom he considers

So the militarists gave the ab- 3-4 lbs. Colored, Plymouth Rock normal-minded fuehrer their support, and once having grasped the 1-2 lbs. colored, Plymouth Rock, live wire they find it difficult to White Rock 31 1-2; over 5 ... 1-2 lbs. let go. They are bound to stand by 33 1-2; broilers, under 3 lbs. colhis waning fortunes until the last ored Plymouth Rock, White Rock hope is dead — and then we are 27; Leghorn chickens 24; roosters, likely to see them take to cover. 5 1-2 lbs. down 18, over 5 1-2 lbs. But winning the war, and eliminating Hitler and Hitlerian, won't capons, 8 lbs. up 36 1-2, snder 8 kill militarism in Germany or, lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2.

likely to see them take to cover. But winning the war, and eliminating Hitler and Hitlerism, won't kill militarism in Germany or, more accurately, in Prussia. Prussianism isn't dependent on an individual, as Nazism. It's an in-

The Prussian miltiary leadership must be destroyed. How? Well. that's up the Allied council, but the Prussian chiefs must in some way or other be taken out of circulation. Their military machine will have to be so thoroughly smashed that there will be no fighting forces that there will be no fighting forces or weapons of any description left for use on land at sea or in the 20.36 May 20.11, July 19.93. for use on land, at sea or in the

Then German - and Japan will have to be occupied by Allied troops for many years, to give time a chance to rear a new generation that wants peace. One useful thing we have learned from Hitler is that the character of a naton can be changed over-night, so to speak, by intensive cultivation of the young mind,

ERUPTIONS
(externally caused)

Process of Signing Bills HEALING BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT

Little Rock, March 15 -(A) - Governor Adkins went to work today on the mass of bills left on his desk by the 1943 legislature sign ing a batch of 13 Senate measures into law at one sitting.

Most important of this group was one reducing the number of legal state holidays to six and designat-ing some 10 other dates as "menorial days."

Effective June 11, these will be he official state holidays: Jan. 1, New Year's Day;

May 30, Memorial or Decoration Day; July 4;

First Monday in September, Labor Day; Last Thursday in November

Thanksgiving; December 25, Christmas. In addition, all biennial statewide primary and general election days were designated legal holi-

Other bills signed included: SB185 (Budget) - Simplify pubication of departmental biennial reports. SB357 (Mitchell) - Authorina

county clerks to send absentee ballots to members of armed forces, SB351 (Mitchell) - Select election judges and clerks two weeks instead of one week before elec-SB155 (Dillon) — Declare Sircuit

courts open on year-round basis, to facilitate pre-trial procedure. SB228 (Cloer) - Reduce license fees for trucks over 10 years old. SB256 (Jones) — Provide for recording of county clerks' certificates and issuance of quit - claim deeds by land commissioner.

SB67 (Kiddz-Authorize appointment of four deputy commission-

Mass Is Said Over Grave of Chaplain

By RUTH COWAN

Fedala, French Morocco, March 13 (A)— Archbishop Francis J. oday at plain, hastily-built wooden altar in a small French cemetery over the grave of the first American chaplain killed in the Second World War.

The Rev. Clement Falter of Akings, May \$1.01, oats were 1-8 lowron, Ohio, Catholic chaplain in an first. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, the French resistance. He was buried in a nearby cemetery, along who lost their lives while going ashore. He was teaching in Indiana 63; No. 2 white 62 3-4 - 64 1-4; when he volunteered for service.

It was a simple service held amid the write crosses marking the Soybeans sample grade yellow graves of the American dead. On these crosses, placed at the heads of mounds too fresh to be grasscovered, are plates giving names and serial numbers of the faller soldiers. cently buoyant low - priced rail

At the conclusion of the mass the archbishop walked slowly to the edge of the wooden platform. He said slowly and simply:

"It was not my intention to say anything, but still I feel that on this occasion I should tell you of the consolation I have experienced to be able to offer the holy sacrifice of the mass for the eternal repose of all our fellow Americans who have given their lives for our country and for the principles our country stands for. vamped or on the borderline

crowded the ticker tape for a while "When I left the United States and losses of more than 50 per n month ago it was one of my most cent from Saturday's quotations cherished hopes to visit the graves were widespread. Unsecured bonds of American soldiers and sailors of these railways also weakened and to offer the sacrifice of the mass.1 Trends generally were mixed

He added that here this morning 'in a cathedral under the sky with the birds singing accompaniment' he was realizing that hope.

That, he said, gave him consolation, as did seeing present so many comrades of the men buried there, 'I am sure you share with me and tude to Almignty God that we are citizens of our land that our land stands for the principles it does,"

ers instead of one. SB130 (Education committee) Lend money from revolving loan fund or permanent school fund to teachers salary fund.

Before tackling the approximate ly appropriation bills. Adkins asked 19; stags 28; ducks 26; geese 25; Comptroller J. Bryan Sims to prepare a summary of the bills.

Trial of Pope County Judge Is Continued

Russellville, March 15 —(A)—The trial of Pope county Judge J. N. Grant, on charges connected with his conduct of county affairs in 1941 and 1942, was postponed again today, this time to March 29.

The postponement was granted on defense Attorney Reece Spellman of New York said mass Caudle's plea that he was too ill to proceed with his client's de-

> Circuit Judge Audrey Strait set March 22 for a hearing on the "demurrability" of the two charges on which it is proposed to try Grant

infantry unit which landed last Strait said it was important to Nov. 8 with the first United States dispose of the matter on its merits assault troops, was killed during as quickly as possible and indicated no delay would be granted after March 29. He said if Grant was guilty it should be known in the interest of county government and! if innocent he was entitled to public vindication.

Hot Springs Mentioned in State Squabble

Little Rock, March 15 (A), -The attack Sen. B.F. Williams, Osce-ola, delivered against Governor Adkins and his adminstration during the legislature's closing session Thursday has been replied

to by two administration senators. In a statement issued here last night Senators W. K. Oldham, England, and Henry B. Hardy, Greenbrier, declared Adkins was "anxious to save the state of Arkansas money." They asserted, however, the Senate minority group was an "obstructionist" bloc and the title "conomy bloc" was a misnomer

Stating that the influence of "the Hot Springs machine" was manifest throughout the session, the two administrationists said "the one great desire of a small group was to limit the power of the state police in order that the governor could not order them into the certain counties to stop gambling and bookie joints.''

During the closing days of the session, they said, Adkins "favored concession within reason which would tend to avoid an expensive special session of the legislature.'

The majority of metal instituions in Great Britan are maintained by public funds.

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asked the wounded sailor he was

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name of L. P. Sharon, the phar-

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tions were 100 per cent effective.

Blind persons in Great Britain recieve government old-age pen-

By the Associated Press

Nothing to It Buffalo, N. Y. - The teletype in the Washington street police sta-Cotton displayed an easier tention clicked out a message about a stolen automobile. dency today on liquidation influ-

Acting Lieut, Thomas bill which would raise parity read it, then glanced across the street at a gas station. A car with a license number corresponding to that on the message was being

> Police arrested the two youths in it and booked them on second degree grand larceny charges.

The Lifter Portland, Ore. - Police saw a man leaving a hardware store, his overcoat bulging. They charged

Father Fixes Denver - Jack Cody, 7, fell into a cactus patch — but father knew

him with shoplifting, The bulge turned out to be an

killed at Pear Harbor. No Sale

Sharon,

Flashes of Life

Lewiston, Idaho - Lewiston banned slot and pinball machines, and Citizen Ed Klonick told reportres the town might as well folded up in a tent and given back to the Indians.

lulu," the patient said.

Pretly soon he got a letter from a Nez Perce Indian; "We don't want it. You just fold Dr. Glen Cody got busy with his it up and keep it."

THE GREMLINS HIYAH, TRILLIUM! I HEAR YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A PARTY! GIVE 'EM ONE MORE YANK, BUDDY! THIS IS A NICE. MUDDY SPOT! LOOK WHAT GOSH, BENNY! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DIDN'T GET INVITED TO TRILLIUM'S PARTY! ALL THE KIDS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Navy Training Program Tests at High School

Qualifying tests for applicants for public by air base officials. the new Navy College Training Program, V-12, will be conducted throughout the country on Friday, April 2. All schools and colleges are being requested to cooperate by administering the test to their students.

From those who take the test the Navy will eventually select students for the Navy College Training Program. Those accepted will take their college training discip-line. Upon completion of their college training they will receive further training leading to commis-sions. Fifty per cent of those selected will start their college work in July, and the remainder in No-

vember. Civilian agencles will handle the administration of the testing program regionally. Local tests will take place at 9 a. m. on April 2 un- attack at his home early today, will be discussed according to the der identical conditions in 28,000 Funeral arrangements are incom- county agent. centers throughout the country, plete pending arrival of a relative. Location of the centers will be announced locally. Application forms sons, Herbert with the armed servent to discuss the establishing of a will be distributed to schools and ices stationed at Texarkana, Characteristics of the control o colleges next week. Prospective lie Russell, U. S. Army stationed at lope. Grades and prices to be candidates may obtain application Charleston, S. C., 2 sisters, Mrs. C. offered for cucumbers will be exblanks at a time and place to be Spates and Mrs. Elizabeth McJun- plained. announced by local school and col- kins of Saratoga. lege officials.

Applicants who qualify through the test will report at their own expense to District Offices of Naval Procurement, where they will undargo a physical examination and an interview to determine potential officer-like qualities. Special committees consisting of a representative civilian, and educator and a Naval officer will make the final selection of students for the Navy College Training Program.

Qualifications for Navy College Training test: 1. High school and preparatory school graduates who will have at

tained their 17th and not their 20th birthday by July I, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college.

school seniors who will be grad-uated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthday by that 3. Students who will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943 who do

not hold certificates of graduation

from a secondary school but who are not continuing their education in an accredited college or univers Furthermore, to be eligible fo

selection, you must: 1. Be a male citizen of the Unit-2. Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual

acuity of 18-20 in each eye. 3. Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmairried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

4. Evidence potential officer including appearqualifications. ance and scholarship records.

Santa Ana, Calif. - "Where did | Men now enlisted in any branch trade agreements act are now you get those pants?" Miles M. of the armed services, including utilized merely as a convenient ex-Pharmacist's mate, V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive cuse for slashing tariffs by substatus, are not eligible to take this terfuge, as a sugar . coating for a

tending, about a Navy hospital test. This test will serve as a qualifying test for the Army as well as the dosing an unsuspecting public. It Navy. Candidates may express the A lag on the trousers bore the ir preference or indicate no prefer-

For further information, please contact James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, phone 167. This test will be given at the Hope High School April 2 at 9 a. m.

House Group Takes Up Bill on War Plans

Washington, March 15 - (P) The presence in Washington of Anthony Eden and new successes of an anti - administration coalition on capitol hill centered attention today on the forthcoming congressional debate over the extent of this nation's participation in post war internatoinal adjust The first round will bgein when

the House Ways and Means committee takes up a bill, probably within two weeks, to renew the reciprocal trade agreements act. While the current visit of the

British forign secretary had no direct connection with an legislation hefore Congress, supporters of reciprocal trade extension set forth that the trade debate and Eden's talks here would deal largely with the same post war problems of global reorganizations. The recent dominance in the

House of Representatives by Republicans aided by a segment of Democrats bore directly on the fate of the trade act, as Republican opponents of extending it already had begun calling on congress to "re-capture" control over turiffs and thus restore congressional prerogatives. It was largely on the "pre-

rogatives" issue that the House last week overwhelmingly voted to negate a presidential order fixing wartime salary limits at \$25,000 after taxes. Representatives Robertson (D-Va.) and Gearhart (D - Calif.),

both Ways and Means members, took the lead in opposing views on the reciprocal trade issue, while there was obvious concern among administration leaders on the chances of the act's extension. The Virginian stated the pro-

Arkansas Man Dies in Plane Crash

Laurel, Miss., March 15 -(A)-The names of three men from the Army Air Base here, killed wher they tried to make a... forced air plane landing Saturday, were made

The list included: Second Lt. John Kenneth White Lexington, Ky., mother, Mrs. Maud

C. White, Lexington, Sgt. Jack Evans Formby, Alma

Ark., parents at Alma. Corp. Lloyd Israel Berkoff, Los New York City.

F. S. Russell of Saratoga Dies Today

He is survived by his widow, 2 Brands Incorporated will be pressons, Herbert with the armed serv- ent to discuss the establishing of a

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate

In recess Judiciary committee scheduled to vote on nomination of former Gov. James Allred to fifth circuit

conference committee seeks to compose differences in \$6,-280,000,000 deficiency bill. House

court of appeals.

Wives At Cut Price In The Solomons

Woodward, Okla. (A)- The price of 2. High school and preparatory a bride in the Solomons is \$16.50 a head, Maj. Emmet N. Carter has written.

Color of the bride is saddle brown -there are strings attached to the purchase of one such as: 1. The soldier must promise to marry her before he flirts with her.

2. He must get the consut of parents and the village chief. 3. He must promise to take her home with him, across the seas.

ponents view as follows:

"The principle has been tried and its worth proven. If, in the midst of this world crisis, we repudiate this principle of international cooperation, it will, I fear, be construed by all other nations of the world as an indication that when the war is over we plan to return to isolution, and maintain an armed camp pending the commercement of World War No. 3.1 Voicing opposition, Gearhart

said: "The powers delegated to the very economic pill with which our confirmed internationalists are is high time that the congress takes back, recaptures, if you please, its constitutional prerogatives and reassumes its age - old

legislative responsibilities.

Specialists on Farm Problems to Head Meet

To assist truck farmers with marketing problems that will be necessary to take advantage of price support programs announced by the United States Department of Agriculture will be the primary purpose of a meeting to be held County Courtroom Wednesday afternoon, March 17 at 1:30 according to Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, John White and Earl Allen, will be present to advise with the truck 1

Irish potato producers who have been asked to increase their acreage by the State Agriculture War Board have been given a support price of about \$2.35 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1 polatoes in bags f. o. b. car. Suggested steps that should permit farmers to receive Saratoga , died suddenly of an heart | the largest share of this support

A representative of the Sandard

All farmers producing truck for marketing in 1943 and all farmers intersted in the production of cucumbers are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday.

Female silkmorm moths are un-

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